JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1886.

THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY JULY 3C. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-

-TION. The republican electors of the state of Wiscousin are requested to elect delegates to a state convention to be held in the empitel, at Madi WEANESDAY SEPT. 8, 1986,

at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of planing in nomination candidates of the republican Each county will be cutitled to delegates as tollows, the representation being based upon the number of votes east for Mr. Blaire in 1884, one delegate to each 500 votes, or major fraction of 500-cach county entitled to one delegate. without reference to number of votes east:

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Hudson, Wis., July 12, 1886.

Mr. Cleveland has a pretty greasy subject to handle when he gets hold of the oleomargarine bill.

The house should hit the Benuepur canal scheme squarely on the head. If it does not, the president will.

Mary Anderson is doing protty well. According to the newspapers she has added only five years to her age during the past nire years.

A good many members of congress forget that the best way to work for themselves is to work for the country. Members who do the latter always succeed

The attempt of the democracy of this state to form a coulition with the anarchists of the Schilling order, is no worse than its coalition with the greenbackers in 1877, and it will result in the

The strength of Mr. Olin, the prohibition candidate for governor, is thus measured by the State Journal: "The only evidence there is of the popularity the rote given in the Third cangression a prominent democratic politician, and a of Mr. Olin before the people is found in al district, in four electrons. In the brother of Archbishop Parcell, of the counties comprising the district. Mr. Kanouse, the prolubition candidate for governor in 1881 received 2,253 votes Mr. Hastings, candidate for the same office in 1884, received 2,026 votes; Mr. Hastinge, for congress in 1882 received 8,152 votes: Mr. Oiin, for congress in 1884 received 1,885 votes, the smallest number cast by the party in five years."

The report of Capt. E. E. Potter, commanding the South Atlahtic station, who investigated the charges preferred by United States Consul Siler, at Cape was made public to-day. He says he made a thorough investigation of all the allegations against the two paymasters and found them not sustained evidence. He said that, so far as he could learn, the supplies in question were properly purchased at the lowest prices, after free and fair competition had been allowed all dealers. The report is accompanied by aflidavits of reputable residents of Cape Town to the effect that the dealings complained of as fraudulent were honestly conducted in every respect. Some of the statements reflect very severely upon the character of the person who made the charges. No action has yet been taken on the report.

Speaking of the congressional question, the Whitewater Register says: "In the Sanday Sontinel of the 25th is a semiofficial announcement that Recine county will present the name of Hon. R. A. Cooper for the republican nomination for congressmenthis fall. There is no doubt that the general sentiment in Walworth county is also in favor of presenting a candidate at the convention, and of carnestly advocating his claim for the nomination. And in choosing such representative for our county it eminently just and right that the man who received the vote of half the convention two years ago for seventy ballots, namely, Hon. T. D. Weeks, of Whitewater, should again be chosen as the county's standard bearer. The claims of Walworth county in the promises we shall not discuss now, and to offer arguments in favor of a caudidate so long and well known in the disdate so long and well known in the district, would be superfluous. Mr. Weeks consents to enter the canvass and we cordially bespeak for him the friendly support of the republicans of the first Labor. There are now over 2,500 out.

Universal praise is awarded to Fatr-bank's soap for its excellence in every particular.

GOVERNOR RUSK AND THE There are a good many [democratic papers in this state which are trying to prejudice a certain class of people against

Governor Rusk because be was instant

in season in suppressing the

rioters in Milwaukee last May The temphicans have no desire to make this an issue in the campaign, or run a matter of that kind into party for the several state offices, to be voted politics, for the simple reason that what for the several state offices to be voted of politics, for the simple reason that what for at the ensuing general election in November of Overnor Rusk did in Milwaukse when the city and its good name were in peril, was for the common welfare. It wasn't a political movement, but one to keep the property of the manufacturers and others from being destroyed by infurist-When the governor so promptly did his dary and to effectually suppressed the rioters, his name and his fame spread from sea to sea and from the lakes to the gu'f, and public men, irrespective of ereed, sent over the Wires

and through the mails, their warm words of praise. For instance, here is one from ex Governor Salomon, of this state, now a leading mugwump, of New York: Naw York, May S, 1886. My Dear Governor: Permit me to tender you my congratulations upon the prompt, sagacious, fearless and successful manner in which you have suppressed the anarchis-tic outbreak in Milwaukee. * * * Your courage has saved the good name of Wiscensin, and the cause of civiliza-

tion and good government everywhere owes you thanks. Very truly yours. EDWARD SALOMON. That democratic leader of Missouri and ex-governor of that state, Thomas J. Orittenden, sent the following splendid

Kansas City. Mo., May 10, 1853.—My Dear Governor: I mail you to day the Kansas City Journal, with some strong Kansas City Journal, with some atrong complimentary editorials about you. I think you deserve them I endorse your course fully and unqualifiedly. I am for the supremacy of the law at all times and under all circumstances, and against moboracy, anarohy, socialism, red republicanism and boycothing at all times and under all circumstances. Your course reflects great honor on your glorious state. Your friend, ious state. Your friend, THOS, T. ORITTENDEN.

Appreciating the magnificent service of Governor Rusk for law and order, the Rev. Samuel Lugg, the noted prohibition ist, threw all party considerations aside, and sent the governor the following exceedingly kind note:

JANESVILLE, Wis., May S, 1886.—His Excellency, Jeremiah M. Rusk, Governor of Wisconsin—Dear Sir: Allow me to of Wisconsin—Dear Sir: Allow me to convey to you my highest appreciation of the manner in which you have subdued the mobs in Milwaukee. Having lived in that city, and at Bay Viow, five years, I know the wild elements with which you had to contend. You did just right. The law-abiding people of this state owe you a debt of grathfile. In these perilous times the state is safe in your bands. May God bless you. I am, yory respect-May God bless you. I am, yery respect-

SAMCEL LUGG. Then the Hon. B. L. Ayers, of the Union League club of New York, responded by telegraph in this wise:

THE UNION LEAGUE CAUB. (NEW YORK, May 8, 1890. Governor Rusk—Dran Sin: Thousands here speak your praise, and millions of Americans endorse all these extracts say of your actions and words. Respectfully. B. L. AYERS.

Among those who made haste to telegraph Governor Rusk an endorsement of his action in quickly suppressing the Milwaukee riots was the Hon. William Purcell, editor of the Rochester Union one of the foremost Trishmen in America, Catholic church. He wired the governor

ROCHUSTER, N. Y., May 7, 1886,-Gov. crnor: I do not know you personally, but I desire to thank you fer your answer to the aldermanic advocate of the apprchiefs, and for the manner in which your consts, and for the manner in which your troops have taught, whom it may concern, the much-needed lesson that liberty is not license. Thirty-nine years ago this day, May 7, 1847, then a boy of 16, I eft Rochester on a boat on the Erie canal left Rechester on a bost on too Life dami for Buffalo, and from Buffalo traveled around the lakes on a steamer with the late Jonathan A. Hadley, to Milwaukee, and from there to Watertows, where I helped Mr. H. to establish the Water-United States Consul Siler, at Cape helped Mr. H. to establish the Water-Town, against Paymaster (Hobbs, of the Junusta, and Paymaster Thompson of the Lancaster, of fraudulent practice in the purphase of neval surplies at Cape Town, was made public to-day. He says he of my admiration of the manner in which

its chief magistrate handles a mob. Yours, etc., WM. Puncell. Telegrams and letters similar to these came from persons living in every part of the United States and belonging to all classes and professing all creeds. Metropolitan newspapers, both democratic and republican, were equally enthusiastic in sounding the praise of Governor Rusk

because he was prompt and firm in doing his duty. There was no politics in itand the republican press of the state and republican leaders as well, have not sought to make political capital out of the Milwankee riots. But there are certain democrate who are criticising the governor for the course he took, which is an attempt to curry favor of the laboring classes which tendorse Schilling in his statement that the governor had no right to interfere with the rioters in Milwau-

Public contiment is in favor of Governor Rusk, and the people will stand by him. Had be not done his duty prompt ly, there would have been enacted in Milwaukee the terrible Haymarket scene of Chicago. His courage and wisdom saved the state that disgrace.

They Owe One Hundred Thousand They Owe One Hundred Thousand.
ProvinceTows, Mass., July 30.—Richard
Chandler, of North Trure, arrived here
Thursday in his dery from Bath. His proposed trip around the world in a thirteeniost dory will be postponed until next year
owing to the lateness of the season. He will
start in the early spring on a voyage that,
will occupy from three to five years.

More Defiance to the Knights.

If you want a good spring or summer suit, go to T. J. Zeigler's, corner Main and Milwaukee streets.

DRIVEN FROM HOME.

OF CERTAIN TEXAS COUNTIES

Leave Because of the Outrages Committed by a Few-Death Promised Those Who Deeline to Obey the Mandate-One of the Englives Inineviewed-Doubly Eatal Duck

Forr Worth, Tox., July 30.-The num bor of outragos perpetrated in the past fow monates by negatives on white women and lit-tle girls in western counties, culminuting in the outraging and marder of Mrs. Ben in the outergring and mirrors of LAS. Don Stephens at Do Leon, in Commode county, is boaring fruit. The people of Commode have ordered all necroes to leave the county on penalty of death, and in Do Leon, Bibb, Saips Springs, Whiteville, and Fleming signs are bung out: "No negroes allowed in this town," Thursday night the Texas & Pacific brought to this city twenty-three the country inder these instructions and warnings. They are thoroughly frightened, and seemed to doubt whether they were safe to stop here.

A correspondent conversed with two of the Country whether they were safe to stop here.

the fleeing blacks, who are very intelligent. They are links Jefferson and Joseph Butter. Jefferson is over 50, and has lived in Commette country for sixteen yours. "I tell you the colored folks are scared. There has you the colored tolks are scared. There has been a heap of bad alggers in the county, and we'se to suffer for them. Four men came to my house, Monday, and told me had to go and all other darkies around ma. They had guns, and told me they menut business. The white folks is awful mad, and will kill alggers that stay." Butler has a good education, is a mulatto of 12, and early habiture, that after a while the needsays he believes that after a while the peoand will let the negroes who have behaved themselves return. Butler says a number of negroes have be-

haved budly, and deserved death, but claims they were all new-comors. He says the hanging some time age at Snipe Springs, and the hanging of the murderer of Mrs Stephens were justifiable, and he would have helped at other one of them with pleasure. The refugees are nearly all ablebodied man, and several have found work hure already. The others say they will my to got work in the cotton fields. This country has been free from outrage, the negroes are very tractable, and so a feeling of pity is ngendered for the frightened and ignorant fugitives. Butter says hundreds of negroos have left the county by the Control road, and considers it best for all negroes to leave

THE LATEST MEXICAN OUTRAGE.

hooting of Rasures Confirmed-Claimed To Bo a Reputable Citizen-Great Ex-

GALVESTON, Tex., July 30 -The report of the shooting of the prisoner Rasures by the Mexican authorities of Piedras Negras is confirmed. Citizens of Engle Pass say Rasures was a reputable man, and that the real reason of the outrage is that he was a rival of the Mexican chief of police in a love affair. The excitement at Eagle Pass is at force heat, and the American officials who gave Rasures up without trial are in danger of their lives. Killed Each Other for a Girl.

POINT PILEASANT, W. Va., July 30.— Seldon Burns and his cousin, Elbert Burns, have for some time both been waiting on the same hely, Miss Molle Setors, Wednes-day ovening Seldon called and found Elbort already thore. He said they might as well sattle it then and there, and asked Elbert to come out and Egat with revolvers. Elbert complied in spite of the woman's screams, and the men bogan firing at each other in the front yard. Soldon was killed at the second shot, and Elbert mortally wounded. The young lady is almost demonted over the terrible affair. All belong

to highly respectable families. Curious Freak of a Prisoner. NEWPORT, R. I., July 30.-Charles Ingla NAWYORT, R. L., Only 30.—Colaries high was arranged Thursday morning upon a warrant charging him with the burglary of Commodore Baldwin's Villa last Soptonion. During Wednesday night ingle succeeded in pulling out his mustacle by the roots, and appeared in court with a face as halrioss as though he had been shaved by a burgler.

The Chicago Anarchist Trial-The Chicago Annealist 1781.
Chicago, July 30.—The witnesses in the Americal cases Thursday told nothing starting. The presention occupied the time getting in the closing-up portion of their testimony. Several physicians testified to the number of persons wounded at the Haymarket riot, and the character, of the wounder the clothes taken off the the wounds; the clothes taken off the wounded were produced in court, and the testimony of the officer who arrested lings testimony of the ollicer who arrested lings was taken as to what the prisoner said at the time. He acknowledged that he had made bombs, and said he meant to use them; they were more potent than revolvers. He was willing to take the consequences, and calogized Louise Michel, the French female Anarchist. Capt. Schaack produced a trunk full of bombs, dynamite, etc. A couple of interpreters then read and translated articles in The Arbeiter Zeitung. The Anarchist and The Alarm all advocations The Anarchist and The Alarm all advocat-ing the most revolutionary measures for the advancement of the workingmen's cause. These extracts were a source of much anusoment to Spies and Parsons, who laughed frequently during the trans-lation. One more day will be occupied by the presecution, and the defense says it will take ten days to get all their testimony in.

Good Prospects in Texas-New York, July 20.—Gen. G. T. Alfred, of Dalles, Tex., who is in this city, says he has tolograms from leading citizons of disasters to the crops in that state are wholly false. Gen. Alford hims that stock in the control of the con

obbers, anxious to secure railroad securijobbers, anxious to secure raintean securities cheaply, might have an interest in atarting those false reports. He stakes his word that 'lexas has not been so prosperous as it is this year during the fifty years of his residence there.

The Corn Crop in Kansus. TOPERA, Kau, July 30.—A heavy rain commenced here Thursday and fell all day. This is the first rainfall in this section since the beginning of the drought five weeks age. Copions rains have now fallen in all purts of the state except the eastern tier of counties. Reliable reports indicate that the effect of the long drought has been to reduce the corn crop of the state generally from one third to one half.

Deadly Boller Explosion. MEMPHIS, Tonn., July 33.—A saw-mill boiler at Tchula, Miss., exploded Wednesday afternoon, totally destroying the mill and killing three negroes and two white men instantly, and injuring several others seriously. Their names are unknown.

Twelve Hundred Colliers Strike. WILKINSBURG, Pa., July 30.—The 1,200 men at the Hampton mines here have struck against a reduction of pay from 71 to 60 cents per ton for mining. Similar troubles at other pulpes are feared.

Archie Reid's has always been headquarters for bargains in any line of first class dry goods, and the latest venture which promises to colipse all previous efforts is an immense sale of guaze and summer weight underwear, hosiery and gloves. Call and inspect the largest line of these goods ever offered in Janesville

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DOW LAW DENOUNCED.

HE WHOLE COLORED POPULATION OHIO PROHIBITIONISTS BLAST BOTH OLD POLITICAL PARTIES.

> And Wind Up with a Vigorous Broad side Against the Dow Law-The Ticket Nonlinated-Maine Kulghts of Labor Resolve to Ask Questions of Capilidates and Insist on Answers.

Canton, Ohio, July 30.—The closing session of the state Prohibition convention Thursday was one characteristic of that party, both the old time political parties guiting a does of hot shot in general. At the afternoon session, after the state control committee had recommended a state exception committee a lively time was committee had recommended a state date was taken of the was taken over the secretaryship, in which Dr. Leonard made a strong spoech in favor of retaining Wilbur Calvin, and after some discussion he was substituted for Logat. D. W. Gage, of Oberlin, was re-elected state organizer. Some \$1,000 was subscribed to wips out the old debt from last year. The wips out the old debt from last year. The following state ticket was then nominated: Secretary of state, H. R. Smith, of Marrow county; commissioner of common schools, i. M. Hagood, of Hamilton; judge of supreme court, Gideon D. Stewart, of Huron; clerk of supreme court, H. J. May, of Harding.

The platform comprises eighteen long resolutions of the usual character. The most important relates to the Dow law, imposing a 529 pay on salconkeepers. It is

most Important relates to the Dow law, imposing a \$200 tax on salocakeepers. It is as follows: "The Dow law is a fair specimen of double-dealing legislation by a political party that claims to be neither for nor against Probibition, inasmuch as it attempts to secure the saloon vote on the one hand and the temperance vote on the onther; and we denounce as an outrage and a concession to the rum power the features of the law which legalize the liquor traffic."

The delegates held a big love feast at night, ratified the nominations and adjourned after many outbustatic speechs ourned after many enthusiastic speeches

CANDIDATES MUST SUBSCRIBE. Maine Enights of Labor Lay Down the

Law to Aspirants to Office. BATH, Ma., July 30.—In the Knights of Labor district corontion Thursday a reso-lution was passed roposing the most com-plete confidence in Mr. Powderly, and in structing delegates to the general assembly to use their influence for his continuance in office.

office.

The following resolutions pertaining to candidates for election to congress and state legislatures were passed unanimously:
That we require of each candidate that he inhabite that he delicated a principle. subscribe to our declaration of principlus, and that, if a candidate to the legislature, he plodge himself to work and vote for the following: To secure the passage of the tenhour law, and a law to secure weekly payments for labor performed, and that no employed the tenhour law, and when the secure weekly payments for labor performed, and that no employed the secure weekly payments for labor performed. monts for labor performed, and that no employer should hold back but one week's pay;
to repeal the trustee process; that a law be
enacted prohibing the employment of children under 15 years of ago in shops or
factories, and that children under 15 years
of ago be obliged to attend school the full
length of the school term; that the mode of
assessing taxes be changed, compalling all
persons to make sworn statement of taxable
property and solls, also indebtedness, if any. property and polls, also indebtedness, if any, and that a law he passed assessing both the mortgager and mortgages in equal proper

WANT TO ELIMINATE SAMBO. Tississippi Temperance Men Demanding

White Primaries. White Primaries.

New Orleans, July 30.—The most extraordinary move yet made in the local option campaign now going on in Missispii is that submitted by the Prohibitlonists of Lowndes county. The negro has been to disturbing element in all the Mississippi elections. In most of the counties there has been a white majority for prohibition, which has been assumed by the negro which has been swamped by the negro-vote. To eliminate this disturbing ele-ment, the Prohibitionists of Lowndes de-mand that there should be a Democratic primary election under the auspices of the Democratic executive committee on the question of Prohibiblion, at which no negroes shall be allowed to yote. The result of this primary is to decide the question of license or no licensu. For saveral days the Comporate of Lowndes have been wrangling over this matter, and a majority of them seemed to favor the idea of keeping the question entirely within Democratic Rues. The antis, or "wot" side, however, have re-fused to shide by this plen, which amounts to the practical distranchisement of the negroes. The matter is not yet finally de-

Congressional Nominations Indianapolis, Ind., July 30 -The Ropublican congressional convention for the Fifth district, hold at Franklin, Thursday, nominated Levi J. Chase, a Christian minister, against Matson, the present member. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 89.—The Repub-lican congressional convention to nominate nean congressional convention to both make a candidate for congress, for the first district, was held at Leiderkraz's hall, in this city, Thursday, and Gen. Alvin P. Hovey, of Possy county, received the nomination on the first ballot.

Advised to Take the Prohibition Chute CONCORD, N. H., July 80.—The Republican state committee held a largely attended mooting Wednesday evening and called the various conventions. Secretary Chandler urged the nomination of strong candidates and advocated having the party take a position in favor of prohibition as well as taking advanced ground on the

Democratic-Groenback Fusion. CHARLES CITY, Iowa, July 30. -Two mem bers each of the congressional Democratic und Greenback committees met and con-forred here Thursday. Their respective conventions are called to meet at this place Sopt. 6, for the nomination of condidates for congress. It is believed the two conventions will nominate only a single candidate. Fatal Fire in a Tenement.

New York, July 30. -Fire Thursday afternoon in the tenement house at On Hundred and Eleventh street and Third avonue caused a panic among the occupants of the building, and much excitement in the neighborhood. The firemen had difficulty in rescuing several families from upper stories. Mrs. Barbara Mitcheling, aged 63, was overcome by the smoke and flames and died before the firemen reached her. The fire was extinguished before serious damage was done to the building.

Boycotted an Austloneer. London, July 50.—An auction of farming effects at Longford, Ireland, Thursday, was rendered fruitless by the conduct of the farmers who attended. They refused to bid unless the auctioneer joined the Irish National league. He refused, and the vendue had to be declared off for the time being,

The Yantic Sails with Scaled Orders. PORTLAND, Me., July 30.—The United States sloop of war Yantic sailed Thursday morning with sealed orders not to be opened for twenty four hours.

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The best salve in the world for dis-bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fover sories, tetter, obspied bands, obibblains, soris, and all skin eruptions, and pos-tively ourse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cent-per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Oo Advice to Mothers. MR*. Winklow's Scottling Stutts should all ways be used for children to: thing. It southes the child softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and its the best **medyfor districes. 256. a bottle.

DE LESSEPS ON HIS BIG DITCH.

ie Answers the Objections of Its Encmics and Insists That It Will Be a Saccoun

Pants, July 30.—M. de Losseps read a long report at Thursday's meeting of Panuma canal shapeholders. Ho said that every section had been contracted for, and that the mortality for the past five years was slightly over 5 per cont., which was not excessive. He declared that the op-ponents of the canal in America have bepenents of the canal in America have become assured of its completion, have couse to oppose the scheme and will henceforth be useful auxiliaries. He donounced speculators in France for attempting to depreciate the stock, compelling the company to borrow money at extraordinary rates. He deted the opinions of eminent engineers of various countries, among them Admiral Davis and Engineer Kelly, both of whom are Americans, to prove that the receipts will suffice to pay interest on a capital of 2, 100, 100, 000 france. He referred to the failure of the lettery scheme and explained the of the lettery scheme and explained the new loan. He said that the general recep-tion thereof proves its wisdom, and de-clared that the difficulties of the enterprise clared that the difficulties of the enterprise had been deliberately overdrawn. It was unfair to judge of the duration of the work by the amount done. The rate increases with the Improvement of methods, machinery, etc. He calculated that by such an increase the work would be completed in June, 1853. It was equally unfair to estimate the total cost by the extraction per meter so far. The heaviest outlay was involved in organization, transport, etc. At Suez the first ration, transport, etc. At Sucz the first third of the extraction absorbed two-thirds of the extraction absorbed two-thirds of the expense. M. De Losseps pledged himself to open the canal in 1820, within the cost estimated by the congress in 1879. The original plans will be modified if it is necessary to accountish this. The consulting original plans will be modified it is necessary to accomplish this. The consulting commission will meet shortly to consider schemes to modify the plans. The next unual meeting of stockholders will have a full report of the result of the work with the opinion of the commission, when they will be able to judge for themselves. He concluded by stating that the success of the new lean was necessary as a reply to the opponents of the scheme, and to main-tain the scal of the staff and strongthen the confidence of the contractors. "We," he said, "recken on your fidelity as you may recken our devotion."

NEWS FROM THE RACE COURSE.

A Great Ruce in Prospect-List of Win-

ners at Chicago and Elsewhere. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 30.—The rivalry between the great California racing stables of Mesers, Haggin and Haldwin has resulted of Mesra Haggin and baldwin has resulted in a challenge which will probably lead to one of the most interesting turf contests of the year. Murphy, the trainer of Mr. Haggin's stable, hus for that gentleman offered to match a horse belonging to Mr. Haggin against any horse in Mr. Baldwin's stable for \$1,500 to \$2,000 a side, one mile and a half or upward, the horses to carry weight for aga. The race is to be run on the track of the Saratoga association next Saturday. If accepted, it is supposed the Haggin stable will name the famous 3-year-old, Eca Ali, wiener of the Louisville Derby a few months ago. Mr. Baldwin's repre-

old, Ben Ali, winner of the Louisville Derby a few months ago. Mr. Baldwin's representative will doubtless name the no less colobrated Volante, with McLaughlin and Isaac Murphy in the saddles.

Chaveland, Ohio, July 30.—The unfinished 2:23 class race was won Thursdey at the driving park by Bolle Hamila, Manzanita second; best time, 2:18. Centella won the 2:23 class, Echo Chief second; best time, 2:21. The 2:24 class was taken by Oliver K., Alert second; best time, 2:18. The great race of the day, the free-for-all trot, was won by Harry Wilkes, Clemmie O. second; time, 2:16. Felix was the winner of the 2:10 class, Mambrino Sparkle second: best time, 2:18

best time, 2:18.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Gleaner won the mile dash at Washington park Thursday, Llears the second 1 mile, Laredo the 3 mile, Buchanan the 2 mile—Idle Pat second, Tennessee the steeplechase, full course.

Monyout Paus July 30.—The roces MOMOUTH PARK, July 50.—The races here Thursday were won as follows: Markland I mile, Belvidere ¾ mile, Linden I mile, Heel-and-Toe 1½ miles, Marsh Redon № mile, Harry Mann steeplechase, short

HOME RULE IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Question of Annexation to the United States.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 30.—Great interest is manifested here over the probable action of the government regarding the recent re-peal imprement. Promier Fielding, in an interview, says: "There is no question of unnexation to the United States in this re-peal movement. That is a more trick of the chemy. There haver was any tulk of amountion in this country until our country was forced into the union with Canada. Many men now openly declare that they are in favor of it. These are not confined to the country was forced. or to one political party. But the great mass of the people are not for annexation, and the question need not be considered in connection with the repeal agitation."

Whipped by a Cardiff Man.

CINCINNATI, July 30.—About thirteen miles back of Covington, in the old commonwealth, occurred, Wednesday night, one of the most vicious and brutal prize one of the most vicious and brutal prize fights that have been witnessed in this locality in years. The principals were Pat Leary, from Cardiff, Wales, who has been in this country but three months, and Joe Ridge, of Pittsburg. The latter was brought to this city but a faw days since for the sole purpose of meeting Leary. The twelfth round was the finale, Ridge being knocked flat in his corner and was unable to come to the scratch when time was called. The fight was awarded to Leary. Iddre presented a most pittable condition. Ridge presented a most pitiable condition. If is face was swotten almost beyond recognition and his whole person was covered with blows. Leavy had but one mark upon him, and was in the best condition when

A Canadian Town Afflicted with Small-

OTTAWA, Ont., July 30,-A special dispatch from St. Plerre says that small pox is reging in that town and that the whole place is one hospital. There have been many ieaths and others occur daily. There is n prospect of any immediate cossation. The governor of the town is himself down sick with the disease, and there have been two deaths in his household within the last ten

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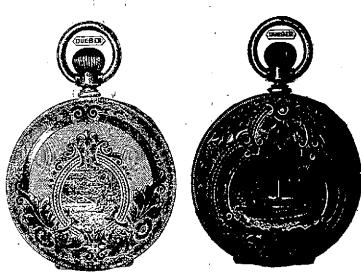
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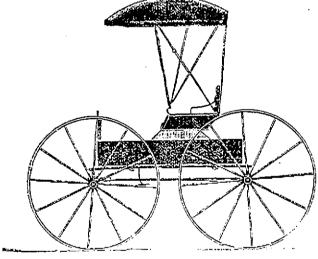
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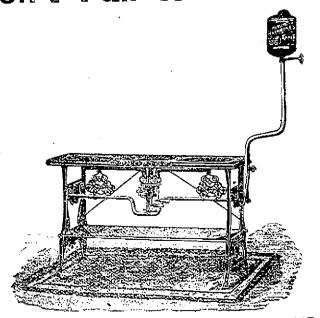
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THE SENATE GIVES THE SILVER QUESTION ANOTHER AIRING.

Being Thereunto Incited by the Morrison Surplus Resolution-House Republicans Insist on Votes on Ponsion Vetoes-Jonks to Succood Goode as Solicitor Ceneral-Removal and Appolutment Statistics.

Washington Crrr, July 30.—The silver question had an airling in the senate, Thursday, the opportunity being the consideration of Morrison's surplus resolution. The sonate finance committee has amended the resolution so as to require \$100,000,000 to be always hold in the transury and provides for an additional "working balance" of \$20,000,-000 to be kept on hand to most emergencies. Allison was the first speaker. He said it was a mooted question whather there was a statute requiring \$160,000,000 of a reserve to be kept on hand, but he supposed that the acts of 1875 and 1882 might be construed to acts of 1875 and 1882 might be construed to set that amount apart for the purpose of maintaining at par all paper money issued by the government. The Morrison resolution would stand in the way of the secretary of the treasury in managing the business of the government, because if the secretary should use any portion of the \$100,000,000 he would violate the express statute. Therefore the committee had the whole it wise for pressive a further \$200. \$100,000,000 he would violate the express statute. Therefore the committee had thought it wise to reserve a further \$20,000,000. If the Morrison resolution had been in force at the time of the passage of arrears of pensions are, the act could not have been executed. He criticised the financial policy of the administration, and said the resolution condenned that policy. Metherson challenged Allison to point out anything in the Democratic platform of 1855 that gave countonance to any such resolution as had come from the house of representatives. The platform, he said, was exactly in the opposite direction; but Allison declined to be drawn into a polit-

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cal debate.

Bock said he should vote for the resolution as it came to the house. He believed combinations of enpitalists who did not want bonds called had alarmed the treas-ury. The joint resolution was not a conury. The joint resolution was not a con-demuntion of the administration, but such a measure as a wise government would wish, as it put the responsibility on con-

McPharson indorsed the Rapublican financial policy and said the Democratic majority in congress was robbing the treas-ury of gold by coining a 73-cent dollar in

large quantities each month.
Shorman said that when government went into banking it should adopt the conservative principles of banks. If it did not servative principles of cause. If it did not some "Black Friday" or some unforceson event would dissipate the whole financial system and make it sink in ruin. He would give to the Democratic administration of the receiver when a recognition received. the treasury such a reasonable working balance as would enable it to meet all pos-

Jones of Novada suggested that half a dezen millionares in New York could get up the "extraordinary emergency" which would justify the secretary in suspending

calls.

Shorman—If our credit is so weak and so poor as that half a dozon millionaires can get up a scare it may be done; but I do not fear it.

Jones of Novada—Did they did not do it.

last summey? Sherman—No, sir. They frightened omebody.

Jones of Nevada-They frightened the

Sherman—That may be; but nothing will

Shorman—That may be; but nothing will disturb the serentry of our finencial system unless it be the settled conviction and belief on the part of the people that congress is determined to change the standard money of the country, and bring us down to a single standard—silver.

Teller said the principal objection that to had to the resolution was that it recognized the necessity or maintaining and keeping at all times in the treasury, even \$100,000,000—a conspiracy for the purpose of increasing the value of the dollar and of the reasuring the value of the dollar and of the reasuring the value of man's productions screasing the value of man's production

verywhere in the world.
Edmunds-What is the present rate of Toller--The interest is not high.

Edmunds—I am a neophyte in the busi-less, and am seeking information. Does the senator not know (or does he) that in Colorado, New York, Verment, Mississippi, and overywhere, people can berrow money (on reasonable and fair security) at less rates that he could at any time within the

last 100 years?
Tollor—That is true the world over. It a man owns a government bond he can borrow money—on money (for that is what borrow money—on money for that is what it mounts—ebeaper than he could att any other time in the history of the world; but if he wants to borrow money on a manufactory or mill, or farm, he can not do so as cheaply as he could fifteen years ago. That is where the trouble is. And as to the talk about a 74-could collar, I assort that that dollar will, to-day, buy more of what a man eats, drinks and wears than it would ewenty years ago.

twonty years ago.
Georgo—Has the sonator from Colorado
any feasible plan by which he can make
those who have money put it into circula-

Toller-I have not Jones of Novada said that he would an swor the question, and thereupon he made a long speech in which he laid down his theories as to political economy, but gave theories as to political economy, our gave no specific answer to the question of George. What the people wanted was money—not gold, not silver, but dellars that would inquidate dobt and keep the red ling of the aborill away from the window. If the secretury of the treasury would exercise the discretion given him by the silver bill of 1878, and coin up to the maximum—4,000,000 a month—no ovils of contraction would be felt. At the next session of congress he should be glad to take part in a discussion, when certain propositions which be placed before the senate and debated, not by set speeches, but by answoring questions that should be asked.

REMOVALS AND APPOINTMENTS.

The President Gives Some Information Called for by Ingalis.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 30.—The president Thursday sent to the senate, in compliance with a resolution affored by Senator Ingalls, statements from the heads of the executive departments relating to the changes in the classified civil service. The changes in the classified of the charles statements show that the number of clorks now embraced within the provisions of the civil service act, removed from July 10, 1883, to March 4, 1885, were as follows: State department, none; treasury, 20, in-State departments, hone; war, 20; navy, 1; postofilee, 6. Number of appointments during the same period (not including those excepted from examination by rule 17 civil service rules): State department, 4; treasury department, 159; interior department, 201, incite department, 5; nestofilee de-204; justice department, 5; postofiles de partment, 41; war department, 82; navy de ent, 41; war department, 82; navy de-

partment, 10.

Number of clerks embraced within the provisions of the civil service act removed between March 4, 1885, and June 15, 1886;

State department, 2; treasury department, 19; interior department, 215; justice department, 2; postofilee department, 19; war department, 10; navy department, 19; war department in same period: State department, 2; treasury department, 99; interior department, 120; justice department, 2; postofilee department, 20; yar department, 20; postofilee department, 20; war department, 20; postofilee department, 20; war department,

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THE GAZETTE. 21; Justice, none; postomics, o; war, 1;

AN INEXHAUSTIBLE SUBJECT Opened Up on the Morrison Resolution

in the Senate-House Proceedings. WASHINGTON CITY, July 30 .- The senate Thursday began consideration of the Morrison surplus resolution, Allison speaking first. He favored the senate amendments, first. He favored the senate amendments, as did McPherson, Sherman and Edmunds, while Beck, Vest, Teller, Plumb, and Jenes of Novads, advocated the passage of the resolution as it came from the bouse. The debate was pending when the senate went into executive session, and upon opening the deors the senate adjourned. The discussion was interrupted by a report of disagreement of the two houses on the deficiency bill, and a conference committee was appointed; also by a report favorable to the bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Ohio river at Cairo, Ills., bridge across the Ohio river at Cairo, Illa, by the St. Louis & New Orleans and Illinois

by the St. Louis & New Orleans and Illinois by the St. Louis & New Orleans and Illinois Central railways.

After passing an appropriation of \$50,000 for a public building at Jefferson, Tex., the house went into committee on the souate amendments to the general deficiency bill. A number of amendments had been made by the house committee, all of which wore ratified in committee and also in the house and a conference was ordered. A struggle than took place on the question of consideration, the Republicans desiring to take up pension bill vetoes and Reagan insisting on consideration of the inter-state commerce. onsideration of the inter-state commerce obnisideration of the inter-state commerce bill. The house at first refused to consider two pending bills, but shally agreed to take up cases on the calendar, and the first veto was that of the bill pensioning A. J. Wilson. The veto was sustained—105 to 86. Rucess was then taken until 8 p. m., at which time the house re-assembled, passed about twenty-five pension bills and adjoining the pension of the pension of the pension bills and adjoining the pension bills are the pension bills and adjoining the pension bills are the pension bills and adjoining the pension bills are the pension bills are the pension bills and adjoining the pension bills are the pension below the pension below the pension bills are the pension bills are the pension below the

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Washington City, July 20.—There are no new developments to report in the Cutting case. Official inquiry and investigation into the matter, Secretary Bayard says, is progressing steadily. The secretary approbends that no unpleasant or unfriendly relations between the United States and Maxico will grow out of it, and is confident that the Maxican government will do the honorable and just thing in the case.

The department has received efficial information about the allegued entrage on Mr. formation about the alleged outrage on Mr.

Fleming reported in the dispatches from Dullas, Tox., and has already commenced an official investigation of that matter. Florning was arrested at Lagos, Mor. about two months ago and cast into prison, whore he was kept eight hours, being released by the efforts of American citizens. No explanation of his arrest was given him. Goode's Successor Nominated.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 30.-George A. Washington City, July 31.—George M. Jenks, who was Thursday nominated for the position of solicitor general, department of justice, is in the city. He came here several days ago at the request of President Cloveland, who then offered him this posi-Cleveland, who then offered him this posi-tion. Mr. Jenks was at first averse to ac copting any government position, but after consulting his client, the heir of John Deconsuming in the tends, the first the could look after the affairs of the Debois estate without interfering with his official duties as solicitor general, and therefore decided to accept the place. Mr. Jonks' nomination will be doubt be promptly could made by vill no doubt be promptly confirmed by the sonate.

Western Postonice Appointments. Washington City, July 20.—Fourth-lass postnasters were appointed Thursday is follows: Nobraska—T. H. Gillam, South Anburn, Iowa-T.A. Wykort, Bard; Z. J. Hopkins, Colloge Springs: Berthold Lobeck, Gray; L. W. Hubbard, Monaouth; lamos F. Pesso, Mount Hamill, Minnesota--Eugene Eckerson, Green Prairie; William Bungard, Rogers; John H. Bosz, Sanborn,

Will Not Veto the Olco Bill. WASHINGTON CITY, July 20.—There is very good authority for stating that the president will not veto the oleomargarine bill. In the event of his not approving it, it will become a law under the operation of he ten-day period.

Ordered a Favorable Report. WASHINGTON CITY, July 30.—The sonate committee on public lands has ordered a favorable report on the house bill to forfeit the lands granted to the New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg railroad comрапу.

Prince Fushimi of Japan. WASHINGTON CITY, July 30.—Prince Fushimi, of Japan, was presented to the president, Thursday, by Secretary Bayard. At light the Japanese minister gave the prince

complimentary dinner at the Arlington. McLeary's Nomination Confirmed. Washington City, July 30.—The senate has officially announced the confirmation of J. H. McLeary to be associate justice of the supreme court for the territory of Montana.

New Bank at Kansas City.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 30.—The American National bank, of Kansas City, Mo., has been authorized to start business, with a capital of \$1,250,000. A Bonanza in Massachusells.

ASSINGTON, Mass., July 30 .- Hundreds of Agencion, Mass. July 20.—Hundreds of people are daily visiting the Shaw property, where the bonanza silver mine has been discovered. All the inhabitants of the town seem to expect to derive riches from the new mina. Prospectors and capitalists from outside are beginning to arrive. Shaw says he is satisfied that he has been also it is said that Professor Chamberlain's assay shows 11 per cent of silver. beriain's assay shows 11 per cent of Silver, 60 per cent of lead and a good showing of copper and arsenic. Within a few days silver ore has been found in other parts of the town. Capitalists have already offered to advance money to work the mine, but the people here want a co-operative con-

COLIT Reinforcements for Pork-Packer Squire-Reinforcements for Pork-Packer Squire.

EAST CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 50.—The 100 men who ware working Wednosday in Squiro's packing-house returned. Thursday morning, and with them fifteen new men, and one old employe who, although a Knight of Labor, signed Mr. Squiro's agreement. Mr. Squire said he would nait up his doors for a year rather than resign the control of his business.

Horrible Murder by a Cor. NEW YORK, July 10.—S. Trior & Son, cardboard manufacturers, 192 Williams street, has suspended; Habilities, \$103,000.

Dregon Indians Fishing From Canous At Yaquina bay, Ore., the fishing is done by Indians from canoes. They fish in about 125 feet of water a mile and a half or so from the shore. They use no bait, but have the shank of their hooks covered with block tin, the glitter of which attracts the fish, and the book does not reach the bottom until it is seized by a fish. There are two Indians to each cance, and at present five cances are employed. The beauty of this system to the fish canning establishments is that there can be no great less. If an Indian or a canno goes down all that is necessary is to go up to the reservation and get another one.—Chicago Herald.

Making Sure of Her Company. 15 is a little Boston girl who has been on couraged to believe that when she is left alone to go to sleep the angels are hovering around her and keeping her company. The other night, having been prepared for bed before she went upstairs, she turned around at the top of the stairs, beckoned

cerly down and called out: "Come along, angels."—Beston Record. VeryllRemarkable Recovery.

Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester lieb., writes: "My, wife has been Mich. almost helpless for five years, so help-less that she could not turn over in bed lone. She used two bottles of Electri bitters, and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work." Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testi-monials ettest their great curative only fifty cents a bottle at F. Sherer & Co.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

At a unicycle race in Youngstown, Obio, mile was made in 3:41 by W. H. Barber. Lucky Baldwin has won soven out of six-teen stake races at Washington park this

enson.
Silver was sold in London Thursday at 42 pence per ounce, giving the American dollar a value of about 72 cents. David Johnson formerly a judge of the supreme court of Michigan died on Wednesday at Jackson, where he opened a law office in 1937.

The Postal Telegraph company, as roorganized by foreclosure and sale, has a cap-ital of \$5,000,000, J. W. Muckay holding of controlling interest.

Ten men who broke jail at Wheeling were recaptured at Pittsburg by a force of po-ice. Five men imprisoned at Fort Scott out through the walls with a butcher-knife in thirty minutes. Governor Foraker has tendered to Mrs.

and avoring to purchase the greater portion of the free whisky made between 1879 and 1883, with a view to controlling production

The funeral of Hubert O. Thompson, in The tuneral of Hubert O. Thompson, in New York, was a very imposing affair, calling out hundreds of representative mea in political and business life. Secretary Whitney and Mayor Grace were among the nall-bearers.

The returns of the assessors show the value of real estate and personal property in Cook county, Illinois, to be \$150,981,426. This is an increase of aver \$0,000,000 from ast year, and will yield about \$50,000 additional taxes.

THE BRITISH CABINET.

Additional Members Announced-The Vicercy for Ireland.

London, July '0.—The following additional ministerial appointments are announced: Mr. Heary Matthews, Q. C., beme secretary; R. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, secretary for Scotland; Rt. Hon. four, secretary for Scotland; R.R. Hon. Ceril Raikes, postmaster general; Lord John Mannors, chanceller of the duchy of Lancaster; Mr. A. Akers-Douglas, patronage secretary to the treasury; R. Hon. Hugh Holmes, Q. C., attorney general for Ireland; Mr. John Gregory Gibson, Q. C., solleiter general for Ireland.

All the Irish Nationalist papers denounce the selection of Lord Londonders for vice-

the selection of Lord Londonderry for vice roy. They declare his appointment means Ate a Blg. Fut Dog-

Ate a Big, Fat Dog.

Pittis une, July 30.—A Beliemian living in the suburbs butchered a large, fat dog Wednesday and served it up as a feast to which several of his countrymen and ceuntrywomen were invited. They all attained by the flesh, considering it a great invity. Wednesday night nearly all who partook of the meat were taken sick, their symptoms resembling those caused by poison. The doctors think some of them will die. The atfair has caused a someation among other Behendaus, who have dogs in process of futtoring for the table.

Base Ball Games.

The National league played the following games Thursday: At Washington—Detroit 13—eleven in the fourth inning. Washington 1; at Beston—Chicago 6, Boston 2—seven innings, rain; at New York—St. Louis 6, New York 4; at Philadelphia—Kansus City 12, Philadelphia 13, American association: At Baltimore—Louisville 6, Baltimore 6: at New York—Pittsburg 11, sociation: At Baltimore—Louisville 0, Baltimore 0; at New York—Pittsburg 11, Metropolitan 2; at Brooklyn—Cinchnati 4, Brooklyn 6; at Philadelphia—Athletic 3, St. Louis 10.

Found S. S. Counnt's Body. New York, July 30.—The body of a man was found in the water at Coney Island beach Thursdey morning. It answers the discription of S. S. Conant, an editor of Harper's Weekly, who disappeared a year age. The underclething on the body was marked "S. S. C." Conant was last seen alive at Concy Island. Mrs. Conant saw the body Thursday

evening and falled to recognize it as that of her husband. eft It to the State Board of Arbitration

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VERPLANCK LANDING, N. X., July 30.—
The lockout of 1,000 men in the brickyards here was ended Thursday and work has been resumed. This is the result of an agreement between Mr. Donavan, of the state board of arbitration, and the manufacturers and employes, to refer the dispute to that board for settlement and to let work go en pending the final decision. Arrested for Complicity in the Knock

Murder.

been arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, for con-nection with the Knock tragedy of last December, in which a family of four persons were murdered and afterward burned

THE MARKETS.

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Cincago, July 20.

Cuotations on the board of trade to-day were set follows: Whent—No. 2 July, opened 750 nominal, closed 71450 nominal; August, opened 75150, closed 75450 for July, opened 7550, closed 75450 for July, opened 7550, closed 75450 for July, opened 4550, closed 75450 for July, opened 4550, closed 45460, Soptember, opened 4750, opened 4750, closed 455460, Conta—No. 2 July, opened 4750, closed 475460 for July, opened 4750, asked 75460 for July, opened 4750, closed 475460 for July, opened 475460 for July, open

New York.

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New York, July 28.

New York, July 28.

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 92@64c; No. 1 whits do, 90c; No. 2 red winter Anguat, 84%c; do Suptember, 85%c; do October, 89%. Corn—No. 2 mixed pact, 50c; do July, 50c; do August, 51%c. Cuts—No. 1 white state, 42@44c; No. 2 do, 4cc; No. 2 mixed August, 34c; do September, 34%c. Rye—Dull. Barley—Nominal, Perk—Quiet; mew mess, 81126911.07%. Land—25.89 August; 80.04 September 88% October. er, 80.84 October.

St. Louis.

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Whenl—Strong and higher; No. 2 red cash, the August, 754c. Corn—Excited and &@Mt higher; No. 2 mixed cash, 402414c; August, 405c; September, 405c. Onte—Firm and 15054c higher: No. 2 mixed cash, 4754628c; August, 4754c high special cash, 4754628c; August, 4754c high special cash, 4754678c; August, 4754c high special cash, 4754c high special c

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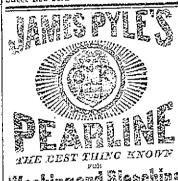
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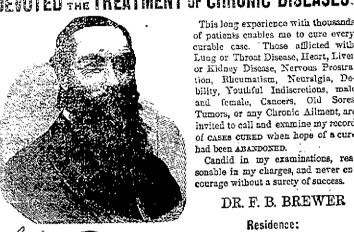
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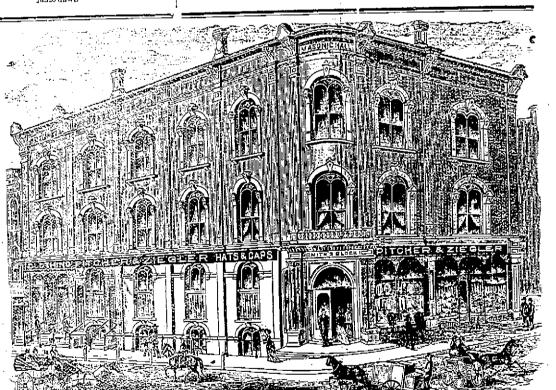
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sphere has never furnished a more wonderful example of the self-made man than may be found in the person of Francisco Pizarro, a gentleman who came to America about 1510, ntending to grow up with the country.

Mr. Pizarro was born at Truxillo. Spain,
thout 1471. His father was a Spanish colonel of foot, and his mother was a peasant girl. Her name was Estramadura. This was her madden uame. It was a name which seemed to harmonize well with her rich, pickled-olive complexion and so she retained it all her life. Her son did not have many early advantages, for he was noglosted by his mother and al-lowed to grow up a swincherd, and it is even said that he was suckled by swine in his in-fancy while his giddy mother joined in the mad whirlat the skating rink. We can harally magine anything more pitiable than the con-dition of a little child left to rustle for neurishment among the black and tan hogs of Spain, with his father played old sledge on the frontier in the regular army and his mother wrote her eight hax name in the atmosphere

Poor little Pizarro had none of the modern advantages, therefore, and his education was extremely crude. The historian says that he grew up a bold, ignorant, and brutal man. lie came to what was then called Spanish America at the age of 30 years, and assisted Mr. Balluca in discovering the Pacific occan. Having heard of the existence of Peru with all its wealth, Pizarro secured a band of self-Having heard of the existence of Peru with sessed of a maria for collecting funeral ser-all its wealth, Pizarro secured a band of self-mons. He purposed to bestow his collection upon the college from which he graduated, province for the purpose of conquering it, if province for the purpose of conquering it, it has liked it, and bringing home some solid silver tempots and gold-lined card receivers. He was engaged in gathering this line of goods and working them off on, the pawns broker for twenty-one years, during which time he did not got killed, but continued to enjoy a reasonable degree of health and strength.

trength:
Although Peru at that time was quite lensely populated with an industrious and it is hardly necessary to say that the sermon wealthy class of natives, Pizarro subdued her with 140 foot soldiers armed with old-fashioned muskets that had these full-blown barrels, with muzzles on them like the husiness end of a taba horn, sixty-soven mounted men, and two toy cannons loaded with carpet tacks. With no education, and, what was heen, and two toy cannons loaded with curpet tacks. With no education, and, what was still harder to bear, the inner consciousness that his perents were plain, common, everyday people whose position in life would not advance him in the estimation of the Peruvians, he battled on. His efforts were crowned with success insonuch that at the close of the year, LS2 peages was declared as a reference library. No books are taken out and there is no red tape in the management. The visitor ranges the book he declared with success insonuch that at the vians, he battled on. His efforts were erowned with success insomuch that at the close of the year 1539 peace was declared and he could breathe the free air once more mix the count oreation to the air once more without fear of gotting a bronze arrowhead mixed up with his kidneys when his back was turned. "For the first time in two years," says the historian, "Pizarro was able to take off his tin helmet and his sheet-iron corset at night when he my down to rest, or, undis-mayed to go forth bareheaded and wearing only his crinkled sees neiter coat and a pair of sandals at the twilight hour and till midnight wander alone amid the famous guano groves of Peru.

IN AFTER YEARS. Such is the history of a man who never even knew how to write his own name. Ho won fame for himself and great wealth without an education or a long, darle-bine lineage. out an education or a long, dark-bine lineage. So Pizurro could not brag on his blood and his education was not classical. He could not write his name, though he tried faithfully for many years. Day after day during the campaign, and late into the night, when the yaller dogs of Lina came forth with their Peruvian bark, he would get his orderly sergeant to set him the copy. Then Pizarro would bring out his writing material and his torque and try to write, but he never could lot it. His was not a studious mind. It was do it. His was not a studious mind. It was more on the knock-down-and-drag-out order.
Pizarro was made a marquis in after years. He was also made a corpse. He acquired the latter position toward the close of his life. He, at one time, married the inea's daughter and founded a long line of grandees, marquises and nucearon sculptors, whose names may be found on the covers of imported eigar boxes and the topmost ther of the rrought iron resorts in our best penitenti-

ries. Planro lived a very busy life during the conquest, some days killing as many as seventy and eighty Foruvians between sun-und sun. Bur death at last crooked his fin-ger at the marquis and he slept. We all brag-and blow our horn here for a few brief years, it is true, but when the grim reaper with his new and automatic twine binder comes along he gathers us in; the weak and the strong, the ignorant and the educated, the plain and the beautiful, the young and the old, those who have just shifted the sweet and dow-laden air of life's morning and those who are footsore and weary and wait-ing—all alike must how low to the sickle that goes on cutting closer and closer to us even when we sleep. Had Pizurro thought more about this mat-

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"They horo me."

A paulse. Then she continues: "I suppose you see so much of life that the more modest and unspiced entertainment which we women consider so exciting are dui

Another pause. He glances with cold esteem at the soup and permits himself to taste the sherry. The oysters pass him in silence while a man across the table talks to the vivacious young married woman. She is ex-ceedingly pretty, and her black eyes snap with the gossip, chatter and lights. She turns twice and looks at the solemn face beside her. Then, evidently thinking she has been stupid, she says, with a bright little smile: "Of course you're going down to Jerome on

the opening day."

"Never do the races,"

"Ah! I suppose you go in more for college sports; most men in your club do, I'm told." There was such a long wait after this that my neighbor—a sister of the black-eyed talker—suggested that I should rescue the carnest little worker across the way. The solemn young man evidently did not consider her last remark worth a comment. She waited and then made another dash. He wouldn't talk about the opera music, the clubs, races, colleges or athleties, so she tried him on the theatre. No results. Then she

asked him what steamer he had last crossed in, and he said it was the Alaska. "Ah, sho's a beauty," said the determined conversationist. Then she went off into a monologue and told a charming little story about a love match which occurred on board that steamers—at least she said it was their that steamer-at least she said it was that that stammer-at tensit she said it was that one—when she crossed in Soptombor. Still the pompous ninny at her side said nothing. But she would not give him up without one more struggle. With what I've always claimed since wese a stroke of genius, she got him off on the topic of London tailors, and he spoke at least twenty words before coming to a halt. Then the hard working little lady glanced over at us with triumph beaming from her eyes, and we felt like applauding her efforts. But the dinner was over by this time and she did not try her skill with the reticent youth again.—Blakely Hall in Breating Forth. Brooklyn Eagle.

THE LIST OF CARICATURISTS.

sound off the various labels and transferred thom to their respective places on a worthless book, which he in due time passed in at the returning counter. It was put in its proper place on the shelf, and nothing was known of the trick until somebody called for the same book. It was then discovered, of course, that a transfer had been made, and steps were therefore the account of the same than the same tha til at Work Upon Papers Except Matt Morgan, Who is Painting Panoramas. taken to recover the missing property. It was eventually found in the possession of the thief. He had been afraid to offer it for sale, Said W. J. Arkell, of The Judgo, in conrersation the other day: "I do not care bow many new caricature sheets are started. It s one thing to start such papers and quite an ther to the got necessary brains to min them. "The most vulnerable part of the library is, naturally, the reference shelves. Books on these shelves cannot be guarded as those but the shelves cannot be guarded as those but the shelves and manufacture prove and then There is not a single good caricaturist in this country that is unengaged to-day. The only good caricaturist who is not at work upon any paper is Math Morgan, who is drawing a salary of \$15,000 for painting war scenes for puncarunic shows. The artists who have de-nonstrated their ability in this line are all out by card, and renewals are now and then necessary by reason of losses from theft. Perhaps the most remarkable case of book studing on record occurred here when, on the same day, somebody walked off with our under engagements at the present time. If there is any good artist anywhere he can get Worcester's and Webster's unabridged dic-tionaries. We puzzled considerably over the problem of how it was done, and concluded that two trips must have been made, and that the book was held open against the thief's clest, and concealed by a loose overcost." "Does your experience show that book

employment at good figures by applying at once either to Mr. Keppler or to myself."
Looking over the list of caricaturists, I find that Mr. Arkell's statement is strictly accurate. Of the men who have won wide reputation in this field Thomas Nast is tied up with the Harpers; Keppler and Schwarz-man are partners in Puck; Gillam, Zimmer-man and Hamilton have an interest in the profits of The Judge, and Baron De Grimm, who draws the Frenchy carteons for The Evening Telegram, I am told gots \$10,000 a year from Mr. Bennett for that work. French artists in this lineare said to be ex-

tromely quick to catch the idea in every field exempt politics. As the political cartoon is the great feature in the United States, few Fronch artists have been successful in their ventures here. Mr. Keppler some time ago brought two artists from Paris to work on Puck. Bota proved failures, and that has been the result of the attempts of many other Frenchmen who bring their pencils to bear on American subjects.—Cor. New York Tri-

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Excitement in Texas.

Great exottement has been! caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; every body said be was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Milwauker, Wisconsin. Northwest and Far West.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

CIRCULT COURT IROCK COUNTY.—Matilda Janel Byom va Robert Byers.
The State of Visconsin, to the said defendant You are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your faither so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Plaintiff's Autorney P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis judd's

VOFICE TO CREDITORS.—County Count A Roch County.—In the matter of the estate of John Spence, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to William Sillito, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allow ance having been limited to the 1st day of February next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next February term to be held on the 1st, day of February, next, from 120 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjustual claims and demands of all persons against and deceased.—Dated July 17, 1839.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

JOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Count.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County County.
Rock County.—In the matter of the cstate of John Kimhali, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued this day to N. P. Bann, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the list day of February, rest, inclusive, notice is here by given that this court, at the office of the judge thereof in the city of Januserille, in this county, at the nost February rest, from 1:30 of clocks p. m. tolkofocks p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated July 0.1886.

By the Court,

AMOS F. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY—Sarah E. Boy-crass, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Bowerman de-gendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this sammer exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court sforesaid; and in case of your failures to do, independ will be rendered against you necessing to the demand of the emplaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

J. P. TOWNE, Plaintiff's Attorney, 1920d0w.

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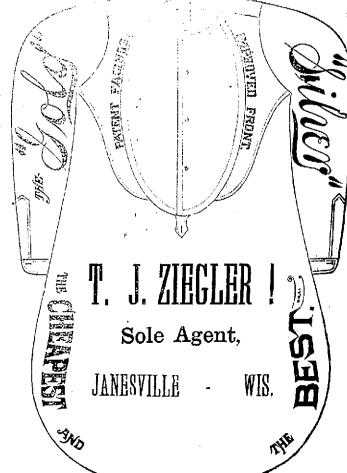


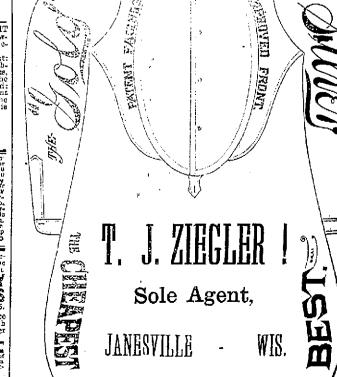
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Republican County Convention. A republican county convention will be held at the court house in the city of Janasville on Thursday, September 2d, 1886, at 11 a.m. to elect thirteen delegates to the slate convention at Madison, September 8th, 1886, for the nomination of state officers, and also to nominate carrdidates for county officers. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as follows: Beloit, Bradford, the fifth ward of the city of Janesville, two each; Avon, Harmony, Janesville, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Magnolia Rock, first ward city of Beloit three each; Center, Fulton, Lima, Newark, Plymouth, Porter Turtle, city of Edgerton, second and fourth city of Beloit and third city of Janeaville four each; Spring, Valley third ward, city of Beloit and second ward, city of Janesville, five each; fourth ward, city of Janesville, six; Clinton, first ward, city of Janesville, five each; Milton,

W. T. VANKIBE, M. V. PRATT. S. C. CARR, SILAS WARD, Rock County Republican Committee

California fruit at Golling's.

-Information wanted of Thomas and William Casey, formerly of County Longford, Parish Kullashe, Ireland, who are wanted in Brooklyn, N. Y., on business of interest to them by their sister, Catherine Casey, 34 Irving Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shurtleff's cream at Golling's.

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Strawberry phosphate at Skinner's California pairs, peaches, plums, and

other truits, at Denniston's. Orange phosphate at Skinner's.

WANTED-A good girl to do general housework. EEnquire of Mrs. Goo. Anderson, West Bluff street, first ward. Shurtleff's ico cream by the brick or gallon at Golling's.

Large variety of gasoline stoves at METCALF & GOWDEY'S.

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Canniff has the boss eiger called "Way Abead." Oall and get a smoke.

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Just received 5,000 Monterey eigars, the finest 5 cent eight in the city. Box trade a specialty at J. W. Brown's eigar store, Lappin's block.

The Influeece of Jesus, Phillip's Books, at Sutherland's.

See Archie Roid's line of hand en broidered bankerchiefs at 25 cents.

Lemon squeezers, ice picks, garden trowels, 10 cente; fine line of drinking glasses of all kinds; new Japanese goods, at Wheelook's.

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ward, has left at this office some very fine specimens of timothy, the finest we have seen this season,

egular weekly session this evening -odge room in the Court Street M. E. church block. -The funeral of the late Mrs. R. T

Powell, who died in Chicago, July (28th, will take place at her home in the town of Fulton, Saturday, July 31st at 11 o'olock a. m.

-Chicago & Northwestern railway company will sell excursion tickets for Monona Lake assembly, Madison, July 28th to August 11th, good to return until August Lith. Fare \$1.95 cound trip.

-Contractor Murray informed a reporter for the Gazette this afternoon that ho would have East Milwankee street, between Main and Bluff streets, all cleared up by 6 o'clock this evening. And the reporter replied "bully for you."

-Contractor | Murray, the contractor he completes the "switch" at the Myers house, he will send the track a "whooping" to the fair grounds. Over a mile of iron arrived last evening from the New Albany (Ind.) rolling mills.

-Work on the Milton avenue extento-day, the iron having arrived last night. The road will be in operation in time to fair ground August 19th.

-Yesterday, Mr. W. P. Smith, of Milfirst class family flour.

-Judge Bennett has returned from and this morning was engaged in bearing testimony in the case of W. F. Hall at al against the Rock River Paper Co. The matter in dispute is really a claim of the O. E. Merrill Co. for a lien as the original osso has been settled.

-The case of the state against John Ennis, charged with assault and battery, took up most of yesterday afternoon. A verdict of guilty was returned by the jury, and the defendant was fined fifteen dollars and costs. The entire amount was about forty-seven dollars and a half, Of which were which makes the Fourth of July fight a rather expensive one for the young man.

-Mr. E. B. Chandler, agent of the "Gamewell" fire slarm telegraph company, Chicago, will be in Janesville to. morrow, for the purpose of making an exhibit of the "Gamewell" system of fire alarms. The exhibit will be made in the west side engine house. Mr. Chandler will probably remain in the city until

-Whitewater Register: A hired man on the Slocum place, west of the city, undertook a few days since to burn a hornet's nest. The effort was wholly successful, and came also near being successful in burning everything above ground on the premises. Only by the frantic efforts of a large family and a this morning. iberal use of water was a general conlagration prevented.

-The second and third ward aldermen will have considerable work to do on Mylır. East Milwankoo street and Milton avenue when the street railway is completed. The track is being laid according to the established grade, and does not conform to the surface of these streets. In places it is several inches above the surface, and again considerably below. The street rections, forms the best substitute for will be not to grade. will be put to grade.

.- The latest invention for the comfort of travelers is a cap made with an air cushion in the back. Ordinarily it is just like any other traveling cap, but when you want to rest your head on the seatback all you have to do is to put your mouth down to the opening, blow up the little bag, and put in a cork. Then you put your cap on your head, and there you are, with as nice a cushion as a man could ask for. This is the invention of a

-The funeral of Mrs. U. L. Thomas was held to-day. The remains were brought overland from Milton this morning, accompanied by a number of friends and relatives. The services were held in the Presbyterian churce, the Rev. W. F. Brown officiating, and a beautiful song service being rendered. The death has caused much sorrow; as Mrs. Thomas was of a disposition such as makes friends everywhere, and the sad cere. monies were very impressive. From the church the remains were taken to Oak acted as pall bearers being: Mcssrs-Archic Reid, John Galbraith, Samuel Gowdey, Fred McLean, J. P. Baker and John S. Day.

-Edgerton Reporter: The grain harvest is now well under way in this sec-Oriental luces-in flounces-all over, and tion. Barley is generally a very fair crop and has been secured in fine order. Oats have short straws, and promise to yield 17 lbs light C sugar. 1.00 ringleader was much lighter than usual-not over half that of last year. Of wheat there is scarcely enough raised in the tobacco belt to form much of an opinion as to its yield. Oorn and potatoes have suffered average is poor. Under the most favoralmost a total failure. The hay crop is abundant and most of it secured in excellent shape.

-The city of Janesville ought to own the horses used for drawing the fire engines, and at such a time of drouth as it you will use Fairbank's unadulterated the present, the teams should be kept for instant use instead of being used on sprinkling carts. That was a painful delay at Wednesday's fire alarm .- Recorder. Too true. People standing upon the streets, without a watch in hand, [waiting good real estate security at seven per for a fire engine, hook and ladder truck response to an alarm of fire, too frequently magnify seconds into minutes and minutes into hours. To take the actual Wash dress fabrics—stripes, checks and time of these "painful delays," which do not frequently occur, is another thing, and the "pain" is not so bad. Yet every

second of time saved in responding to an -Captain A. M. Pratt, of the first alarm amounts to more than many suppose, often to hundreds and thousands of dollars in property saved. The delay in giving the alarm, the delay in locating the fire, and the delay sometimes in resent Order of Good Templars, assemble in ponding, although it be only a minute or two, too frequently results in serious loss and is a matter very easily remedied, partly by the Recorder's suggestion.

CUPID'S WORK.

HORN-SCHNELL. By special invitation a large number of relatives and intimate friends, congregated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zacharia Schnell, Milton avenue, second ward, last evening, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. Robert A. Horn and Miss Fordinanda Sohnell, daughter of the bost-At 8 o'clock Will Buchholz commenced playing the wedding march, and in step with the beautiful notes the bride and groom entered the parlors, which were handsomely ornamented with a profusion of choice flowers, taking their position beneath a floral horse shoe. The Rev Joseph Waite, of All Souls church, building the street railway, says that when in a few words, pronounced the happy couple husband and wife. Congratulations and a rich wedding feast followed, and the evening was made merry. The bride received a large number of very rich and useful Salt Lake City. Later in the evening groom is a member, appeared upon the scene and made the affair still more pleasecommodate the public in attending the ant by singing a few of their songs, as a that were bloody. Barnum show, which will exhibit at the seronade to the newly wedged souple.

Mrs. Horn has resided in Janesville from childhood; is a graduate of the high ton, brought to this market the first load school, class of '76. She is a great favorof winter wheat raised this season. The ite in the society of young people and is berry was bright and well filled, weigh- a lady possessing all those rare accoming 581% pounds to the bushel. The load planments , which go to make home was sold to Mr. C. W. Hodson for 75 happs. The groom is also a native of cents per bushel and will be ground into the city, and is a young business man possessing the confidence and good will of the community in which he has so long resided. Good luck and happiness Racing where he has been holding court. be withithe young married couple always, is the congratulatory wish of all.

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view, was a callor at the Gazette office -Mr. Charles H. Evenson, of Chicago, was in the city yesterday, called here to attend the funeral of the late Miss Louise

THE WASTING DISEASES OF INFANTS and children are by no means confined to an insufficit supply of food. The trouble is that the food is injudiciously selected. and the limited digestive power of the child is unable to assimilate it. Mellin's

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 67 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with east wind. At one o'clock p m. the register was 90 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with east wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 75 and 94 dogrees above zero.

Oats. Dats. The place to buy good old cats is at James Gagan & Co's, Center avenue, at the bay press. Old oats in 50 bushel or more lots 35 cents, delivered. Also all

Given Away. We wish every consumer in Rook county to use our fragrant teas and col tees, and to more thoroughly advertise them, we will give to each purchaser of 2 lbs. of our pure coffees at 20 cents or our choice new teas at 40 cents per pound or over, an elegant glass has toothpick or match safe. Remember one day only, Saturday, July 31st.

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THE CHINA TEA STORE.

The next two weeks we will offer the following bargains: 15 lbs. G. sugar..... \$1.00 1 lb, can Royal or Price's Baking Powder..... 1 lb. can Pearl or Horsford's Bak-Hodson's P. W. Patent Flour. 1.20 two weeks before the murder. This me Powder..... some fine looking fields of corn, but the Fancy Minnesota Patent flour.... 1.20 In regard to whether any money was

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VeryiRemarkable ; Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so help-less that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric bitters, and is so much improved, that he is able now to do her own work." Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for thom. Hundreds of testimonials ettest their great curative only fifty cents a bottle at F. Sherer & Co.

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The Inquest in the Search Muvder Case Resumed To-Day.

Dr. Palmer Thinks the Crime Was Committed on Sunday Morning.

Adjourned Until Next Week Wednesday.

The jury in the Search murder inquest convened at nine c'elock this moraing. The first witness exempled was Dr. Henry Palmer. Dr. Palmer stated that Monday morning, July 19, to visit Mr. Search's place. He responded to the call, arriving at Mr. Search's at eighteen minutes before six o'clock. He found the lifeless bodies of both Mr. and Mrs. Search as already stated in previous testimony. At the post mortem examination which the doctor conducted, the death of | There signed a rhymer, leitering-Mr. Search was found to have resulted from a gun shot wound, the ball entering at the base of the brain and severing a large artery. The ball was found lodged in the upper part of the spine, and at the juncture of the skull and spinsl cord. The condition of the barn and stock inpresents, one coming from a friend in dicated that the death occurred on Sunday morning. There were no marks of sion of the street railway was resumed the Concordia society, of which the violence on the body of Mr. Search. A cloth was found near the body, indicating that it has been used for wiping hands IN THE POST MONTEM EXAMINATION

of Mrs. Search's body, it was found that death resulted from a pistol shot wound under the right eye. The ball passed through the brain and lodged in the skull at the back of the head. The body of Mrs. Search indicated that she had been dead for some time, as did also the condition of the room and surroundings. Some of the milk was quite sour. The witness stated that he had taken milk from the same cows, placed it in the same position, and judged from the time that it teck to become sour that the murder must have been committed at least twenty-four hours before the bodies were found.

There were powder marks on Mrs. Search's glasses which would indicate that she had them on when the [shot was fired. Other evidence showing that the murder was not committed on Sunday evening was that the spectacles were blurred by the marks left by files which had gone from the milk to the glassos. They would not have done this at night, and a day must have elapsed between the murder and the discovery of the dead

The two bullets found in the bodies of Mr. and [Mrs. Search and the one that was picked up on the floor of the dining room were passed around for examina_ tion by the jury. In regard to the third builet Dr. Palmer said that

IT APPEARED TO HAVE BEEN FIRED from a revolver although there were no distinct traces of burned powder upon it. It might have been blackened by smoke from the other chambers. Simon Gagen who was out near the

Search place on the Sunday of the murder was then sworu. He said that for about half an hour during the morning he was sitting on a fence in sight of the -I. A. Hoxie, of the Evansville Rehouse watching his stock. He was there twice; once in the morning and once in the afternoon, but did not notice whether the barn door was open or not. He did not see Mr. or Mrs. Search or anyone else around the place and did not hear any pistol shots. He said that usually when he went up there on Sundays he saw the old man around the place and sometimes tulked with him. He had heard his boy talk of seeing John Hurst on Sunday and the boy had said that they had been (sitting together, at the side of the road for quite a while in the morning. He first heard of the murder about half past seven Monday morning

from a woman who was passing. CHARLES H. WOLKAUPTER was called to the stand. He is the father of Warren Wolhaupter, the boy who worked for Search. The witness had worked for the murdered man about a week in the latter part of June. The last time that he worked there was the Wednesday previous to the murde. That was the last time that he ever saw [either of the old people alive. His boy came home |Saturday night at about nine o'clock. He usually came home on Sunday morning and this was the only time kinds of feed at low prices. Call and that he ever came home on Saturday. The witness could not tell what time the family got up on that Sunday. Warren was the only one of the family who went to church the next morning as all of the rest of them remained at home all day except Mrs. Wolhaupter who was employed as nurse at night. Monday morning they got up at 4 o'clock so that Warren could get to work early. He saw Hill and Dr. Palmer riding out toward the Search place about 5 o'clock that morning but did not hear of the murder until considerably later. He rode out with Dr. Palmer. He did not see where Mr. Search was bart, but saw Mrs. Search when the doctors were examining her skull. The old man sometimes spoke of being perseonted by boys and young men living in the city, and once said that the

THE MAN WHO ASSASINATED GARFIELD. The only time that anyone [had come to inquire for work while he was around was a young man who came there about Straight Minnesota flour. 1.00 Mrs. Search once said to him: "We be much below that of former years. The Old Country snap, per box..... 2.50 don't keep money in the house except later potatoes only can save us from Kirk's Savon Imperial, per box.... 2.50 enough for use." No one had spoken to him about the circumstances of the old couple lately except about sundown on .06 the bunday of the murder, when two of the neighbors came over to the house and spoke of them in the course of the Mr. Search's ways and the machinery that he used on the farm. When asked whether he had said at any time during the last summer that the old people had money in the house, that THEY WOOLD BE MURDERED BOMETIME,

and that it would not be much harm if they were, he said that he had not. He might, however, have said that he expected they would be killed, as the old man spoke of that very frequently himself. Last Sunday the witness was at his home in town in the morning and some of his family were also there, He re-DAILY GAZETTH-SEND IN YOUR NAMES | mained until 2 or 3 o'clook in the after-

noon. He then went out to the Search place with Warren. He was confused on some of the happenings of the day, and had difficulty in telling where the members of the family had spent the time.

whether with him or not. He was still on the stand when the in quest adjourned at noon.

The jury sonvened at 2 o'cock, and the testimony of Mr. Wolhaupter was continned. He remembered that he did not go away from home on the Sunday morning of the murder, unless it was to go to a neighbors for a pail of water. He did not know that Warren was coming home on Saturday evening, and all that had ever been said about it before was that the boy had once or twice declared that he was called at about five o'clock on he would not stay to do the chores Sunday merning, as he got nothing extra for

As there was another case set for the afternoon the inquest was adjourned until next Wednesday.

THE OLD REFRAIN. Down in the mendow-clover— What shall I sing this morn of spring?

For my songs are all sung over. Whisper, O wandering wind of the west, Thou happy, happy rover, What hast thou learned from thy latest ques For my songs are all sung over.

Murmur, O bee, in sweet celipse, Down in the blossoming clover. What honey is freshest on thy lips? For my songs are all sung over.

Warble, O thrush, on the belancing bough, The mystery discovered, t newest notes of the spring hast thou For my songs are all song over But never the wind, nor the bird on

spray, Nor the bee deep down in the clover, Ceased from singing the livelong day The old song over and over.

-Kate Putnam Osgood in Lippincott's. BIRTH AND DEATH RATES.

ital Statistics of the United States. Some Curious Facts Brought to Light. The vital statistics gathered for the last census put the mean annual birth rate of the United States at 36 per 1,000 of population and the death rate at 18 per 1,000. How these ratios compare with those of European statethe following table will show:

England and Wales..... English rural districts..... Relgiona.

Assuming that our vital statistics are complets and accurate, the birth rate of the United States is somewhat less than the average rate of the five countries included in the table, and the death rate is less by over the radie, and the death rate is less by over 3 in the 1,000. But, unfortunately, we cannot fairly compare the American with the European statistics. As Dr. J. S. Billings points out, in his voluminous report on the subject, the true investible to collect for the course. it was impossible to collect for the cens data relating to births and deaths which could be treated as full and trustworthy whereas in Europe such statistics are worthy of entire confidence. Yet he has carefully made such allowances for imperfections that the result, as given by him, may be accepted as approximately correct.

The birth rate among the colored people is

higher than among the whites of the south and more especially in the cities. In twenty three counties, containing cities or large towns, and having an aggregate population of 588,129 whites and 586,058 colored, the birth of 188,123 whites and 2000 both on were, rates per 1,000 of the living population were, for the whites, 28.71; for the colored, 35.08; but in fitty-one southern counties, containing only very small towns, and baving an aggregate population of 542,705 whites and 591,830 states of the extensive whites 34.31; colored. gate population of 542,08 whites and 534,530 colored, the rates were, white, 34.31 colored, 39.46. In the cities also the death rate is much higher among colored than among white infants, just as it is higher in New York among the children of the poor and of the tenement house districts than among the children of the more prosperous and better

A curious fact regarding sex in births is brought out in the report. It is that the proportion of formale births was larger unoug colored than the whites. For each 100, 000 male births there were 05,469 female births, but in the colored population the proon any, put in the colored population the pro-portion was nearly 29 formles to 100 moles. Dr. Billings also makes a very suggestive comparison between the number of births in different states and the number of women bedifferent states and the number of women between the ages of 15 and 49 living in those states. For instance, to each 1,000 females between these ages there were during the census year 71.6 births in New Hampshire, 82.9 in Massachusetts, 83.3 in Connecticut, 83.7 in Vermont, 93.9 in New York, 115.1 in Pennsylvania, 122.4 in Indiana, 133 in Iowa, 176. to Control, 187.4 in 148.5 in Louisiana, 156 in Georgia, 187.4 in Texas, and in Utah 198.9. These figures bring into prominence the low birth rate of New England, where, but for the fecundity New England, where, but for the feedbady of foreign immigrants, the proportion of births would be much less, for the rate of in-crease among the native population of the old stock is startlingly small.—New York Sun.

He Had No Use for Kids.

"I hate kids," he said. "Why?"
"I think they ought to be locked up in asylums till they're old enough to take care of themselves. If it hadn't been for a kid—well—it might have been—"

"What?" "I loved this kid's mother. She was a rich and beautiful widow, and I was madly in love with her. I was actually contemplating over with ner. I was actually contemplating
in fact, I had just got to the point of puting the delicate question. We were in the
drawing room. The kid was playing in the
corner. Forgetting all about that, I put my arms fervently around the widow's waist, and implanted a passionate kiss upon her lips, when the kid started up and rushed at me. 'Don't you kill my mamma,' and ran screaming into the kitchen, calling for the ervants.

servants."

"That needn't have—"

"What! Marry a widow with a child like that! But the worst came a few nights after. I called at the house. There were several ladies there, and the kid was being petted all round. Of course, the widow was all right, but that confounded child deliberately turned her back. I didn't mind that, but the mother, to be nice, said: but the mother, to be nice, said:
"You durling child, don't you know Mr.

"'Oh, yes,' said the imp, very pertly; 'oh on, yes, same non may very persity of, yes, I know you; you are the man that bited my manma.\(^1\) I need not—I could not describe the effect.\(^2\)—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Defense Against Excessive Reat.

The bath, in its various forms, is the sovcreign defense against excessive heat. There is the both taken by the small boy at the river side, the effency of which is shown by the success with which the bather subsequently defies the intense heat of the sun's rays as they fall directly upon the shadeless piers. Better than the river bath is the surf both, which is usually succeeded by subsebath, which is usually succeeded by subsequent resting under shady arbors, by which its cooling effect is made to last for several hours. The sponge bath is better than no bath at all, but it is attended with difficulties which nullify to some extent its good effects. The strain upon the intellect involved in the effect of the strain upon the carret. effort not to sprinkle water upon the carpat, and the excitement consequent upon the perpetual search for the scop, which eventually loses itself, and evades recapture with aggraand spoke of them in the course of the conversation. They spoke especially of the pulso of the person attempting a sponge both to such an extent as to render the bath of but slight efficacy as a cooling process. But above and beyond all other baths, antagenists of summer heat, are those admirable inventions, the Turkish and Russian baths.

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Unique Trip in Goald's Yacht. Millionaire Russell Sage the other day ended antificiant crosses sugar account day enter his daily yachting trips up the Hudson with his friend, millionaire Jay Gould, and went to Saratoga. One evening last week Mr. Sage and Mr. Gould took a trip on the flying Arabanta that was a little unique in its way. How they sailed or where they sailed is no of consequence, but it was who sailed with them and how they entertained—there lies the interesting feature of the excursion. A dozen boys and a dozen girls, such were the guests—tiny tots in their first pantaloons, lasses not yet old chough to worry over hems. lasses not yet old enough to worry over heans.

Mrs. Gould planned the exentsion, and the little ones whom she treated are the children of neighbors round about Irvington. "It was a joily, joily time." That is the way that Russell Sage describes the trip. What a picture on the Analanta's dock for folks to look upon who believe that the powerful men of Wall street never dare be unmindful of the grinding cares and anxieties of business. Russell Sage with tensing triplets in his arms! grinding cares and anxieties of obstices. Rus-sell Sago with tensing triplets in his arms! Think of it! Jay Gould playing pass in the corner with remping little ones! Imagine it! Sage and Gould sending their own shouls of hughter over the Hudson in chorus with the pleeful cries of a score and more of entha-stastic children! Conceive it, ye who can.—

A Beginner in Natural Science. Marion, aged 5, is very much interested in ber brother's natural science lessons. One Sunday her older sister related to her the story of the ark and flood. After listening attentively she at length exclaimed: ery attentively see as reagon series of the ery don't believe a word of it!"

eWby, Marion, why do you say that?' the

"Halston" in New York Times.

sister asked in surprise.
"Why, all those people in the ark would have been sufficiented with earthouse acid gas," the child replied.—Exchange.

Excitences in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless to could not turn in bed, or raise his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he boughts large hottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-Great excitement has been caused in was well and had gained in flesh thirty-

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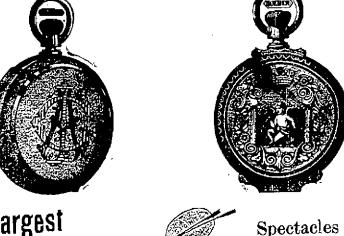
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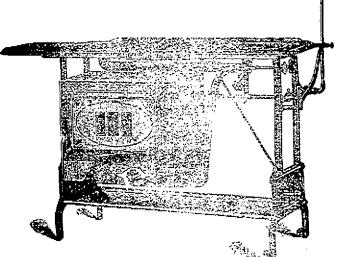
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